

Random Notes

Whyte & Bellis, Hanna

Northwest Brewing Wins
Coveted Awards in Munich

Natural Gas
Development

binding agreement between the United States and Canadian governments, the commission felt it would be wrong to subject American users to "sole dependence" on Canadian natural gas.

ANNUAL FALL
RACE MEET

And Agricultural Exhibition
Sponsored by the Hanna Agricultural Society
Celebrating Hanna's 42nd Birthday, at
Hanna Round Up Race Track

An Australian news correspondent, reporting last week to his home country on prospects for the Empire Games which were held in Vancouver last Saturday, declared that the whole organization was in a muddle; that athletic participation was confused as to the schedule of performances and, worse, that the ticket sales had been hopelessly bungled.

This was badly denied, later, by the organization's chairman, but whatever is the right or wrong in this dispute, there can be no denying the fact that there's a big muddle in the most city with regard to bread supplies. The bakery strike and efforts toward a change have completely failed at that last hour. In consequence, city authorities looked forward to an acute bread shortage as the expected influx of visitors to the Games.

What could have forestalled the muddle in the city's bread basket was prevented by the action of labor unions on both sides of the border. At the outbreak of the strike, bread was imported from the United States cities of Bellingham, Seattle, etc. To combat this, the local bakers' union appealed to citizens and to members of all other unions to forego purchasing this "hot" bread, of course, not in the usual manner of the term.

Semingly, this appeal to the bakers had about as much effect as a shot in the air. The appeal of success as had the appeal to union members, in Calgary and other Alberta cities, was a striking beer strike, the recent beer waiters' strike.—That just can't be done!

The result has been an appeal to bakers' unions in the United States, and a shutting off of supplies from those sources. If this bread shortage continues, it will be a disaster for city housewives, who have probably lost the art of home bread making, could at least, find a way of exercising their well-known skill in cake making. Waa'n't Marie Antoinette who, when the Parisian mobs came to a shortage of bread, suggested they should eat cake? *

The action of American naval divers in shooting down the Red Chinese planes, last week has thrown quite a scare into many quarters. Yet it may be a little much to expect them to be a powerful country, such as is the United States of today to undergo before it retaliates!

And, too, what have been the present position of the Western allies not the Washington administration decided to pull Russia's bluff? The air, rail and road communications—by establishing the Air Lift into Berlin a few years ago?

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VIOLENT HAIL STORM
Heavy hail, rain and thunder storms occurred over Central Alberta last week, causing extensive damage to crops in a strip some four miles wide running between Calgary and Edmonton. The Alberta Hail Insurance Board estimates the storms have destroyed or damaged about 100,000 acres of crops. The damage to crops is estimated to have been the highest in the area, where claims for 30,000 acres had already been filed.

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Old-Timers' Picnic
Former Delia Residents Hold
Picnic at Bonanza Park
in Calgary
A very pleasant afternoon was spent at Bonanza Park, Calgary, on Sunday July 26, when many former residents of the Delia area gathered with their families and friends to have a picnic.

There were over two hundred in attendance, and it was unanimously decided to have this "get-together" at the same place every year on the fourth Sunday of July.

The Junior members of the party enjoyed games, the swings and a most amicable contest in the adults were busy greeting their friends and former neighbors and talking over old times.—Cila

Efficient Marketing
St. John Tinsdale, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, recently visited western Canada and was given an opportunity to study the situation here. He stated that Canada's wheat is the most efficient wheat marketing organization in the world.

Initial Grain Prices
Last week the Canadian Wheat Board announced that the initial price for wheat, oats and barley for the 1954-55 crop year, which began on August 1st, will be the same as those now in effect. For 1 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 2 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 3 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 4 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 5 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 6 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 7 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 8 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 9 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel. For 10 Northern wheat the price will be 40 cents a bushel.

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Disappointment great as Egyptians find tomb empty

The greatest archaeological bubble of the century burst recently when it was found that the recently discovered Sakkara sarcophagus was just an empty coffin. Dr. Zak Goseim, who discovered the rose alabaster sarcophagus month ago, expected it to contain the treasure-bedecked mummy of a pharaoh who lived 4,700 years ago.

However, the employees, the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, announced that the sarcophagus, located in an unfinished stepped pyramid 15 miles southeast of here was opened and found "completely empty."

Dr. Mustapha Amer, director general of the Antiquities Department, said:

"We decided to examine the sarcophagus prior to the official opening which was planned for next week.

ink heights
s' work

pare food without stopping. The distance from floor to the palms will be the comfortable work height. In order to determine the best work heights for beating, chopping, stirring and kneading it is recommended that the home-

On May 31 he crawled out of the city of the dead" in 1961.

Last May 31 he crawled out of a pillared burial vault in the mid and the beam of his flax fell on sarcophagus "gleaming gold."

Around the tomb were

Lower work heights may be achieved by using pull-out boards.

To determine the most convenient level for working while seated, the homemaker should sit at ease in a comfortable chair with her back supported, her feet flat on

the floor and was down at her sides. She should then raise the forearms until they are parallel with the floor; the distance from the floor to the wrists is the best height for her lap board.

If counter construction prevents accommodation, the employer

With such heights, a moveable lap-board table on rubber-wheeled swivel castors may be used. Such a table can be moved from one location to another whenever it is needed.

To determine the proper height

for the sink, the housewife should stand erect and place her hands in the approximate position for washing dishes; the distance from her hands to the floor will be the correct height for the sink bottom. When the sink bottom is set

At this height, the rim may be higher than the surrounding counters. The sink may be left at this height and built up as a higher counter unit. The alternative is to set the sink rim flush with the counter height and place a wooden or metal rack in the

A bathroom should be planned well in advance.

"I can change the furniture around all I want to in my living room, but the bathroom is so awfully permanent." So said a young housewife who, only a few months in her dream home, discovered that

there were a lot of things she would have liked in the bathroom "if only".

People building new homes or remodelling old ones would do well to profit by her words. Bathrooms are permanent. Plumbing fixtures

tangular bathtubs were These provide full bathing in a space no larger than by 31 in., and are made built-in seat, an added that will recommend to many housewives.

are made to last a long time. Once they're installed, they can't be moved without a lot of trouble and expense.

Even bathroom accessories are not always easy to add, once the installation is complete. And ideas that come on a flash of genius af-

ter a shower stall or tub is installed are made for light and air in the room? If it is impractical to install a fairly large window, glass doors may solve the problem, providing plenty of light at the same time as they ensure privacy.

Your new bathroom can

ter the house has been lived in, often are too costly to put into practice.

But a bathroom planned well in advance, designed to take adequate care of the needs of the household, and with fixtures chosen with an

the attraction and convenience of a powder room, if you allow for a small dressing table, stall a counter-top lavatory, will accommodate your toilet necessities. A full length mirror helps to make your bath-

So it's wise to be your own sub-architect when it comes to this all-important room. And that's not so difficult as it sounds. When

your architect presents the plans for your future, follow these few simple pointers in checking over the bathroom arrangements. It may result in improvements being made when they should be made ... before the house is built.

With that extra space, you may be able to include a second lavatory into the walls of the room. There have to be added later, but often both ugly and troublesome.

Probably the most interesting thing of all is the selection themselves. This is done with great care, be-

tory. Many a growing family has wished that the washing arrangements had been larger when the house was built. In fact, it might be well to plan a "duplex" bathroom, by putting the bath in an alcove, and separating the two

Perhaps a separate shower room altogether would provide a more convenient solution to the problem of getting the household ready for work in the morning, or a

If the bathroom adjoins the master bedroom, it may be relatively simple to install a cupboard lavatory in the bedroom thus al-

World Happenings In Pictures



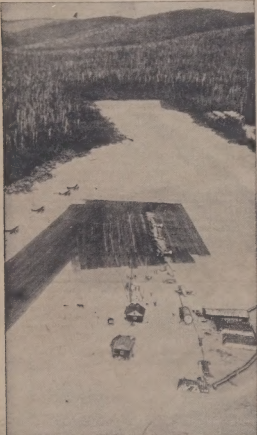
READY FOR TAKEOFF in the aerial-spray battle against bed-worms attacking Quebec and New Brunswick forests, a L. "Rusty" Maloney (in cockpit) of Valence, Wash., and Edgar Porter, manager of the Quebec Forest Industries association, pilot a plane over the timberland. They and their fleet of light planes are based at the 4,000-foot airstrip at Patapedia, Que., carved out of the wilderness last fall in preparation for the campaign.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Prime Minister Churchill pose for the newscameras before entering the White House to start their second day in search of better understanding between the two countries on international affairs.



OOH—WHAT A SURPRISE!—It's hard to determine who is the most surprised, Wendell Morgan, of McCook, Minn., or the 11-ounce bass he caught during the Mid-South Junior Fishing Rodeo. Best surprise went to someone else—the first prize.



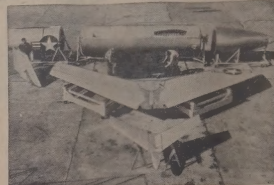
TOO HOT FOR SANTA—Dunbar and Blinn, boat-struck, verred away off their course and deposited Santa Claus in Chicago, Ill., right in the middle of a boat wave. While the deer are recuperating at an air-conditioned animal refuge, Santa awaits his time fabing in Lake Michigan.



HE FLIES through the air... When plane and pilot fly separately it usually means trouble. In this case the startling aerial act was the result of a training illusion. Lt. Cmdr. Jack Ott leaped from a building during a demonstration of survival techniques just as a low-flying training plane swept by.



WHAT'S IN THE BOXES? Packaged destruction, ready for quick on-the-spot assembly and "delivery" to a potential enemy, the deadly, high-speed "Matador" pilotless bomber is manufactured in seven units, and packaged in weatherproof cases at the Glenn L. Martin plant near Baltimore, Md., for delivery to the Armed Forces. The unique packaging arrangement of the units eliminates final assembly at the plant, makes for easier shipment and storage in the field.



CANADIAN FASHIONS—The grand prize winning entry in the recent Mont-Gabriel Auto-Exposition show. An evening gown by Marie-Paul—the black velvet wrap matched the black figure she was lined with the printed silk organza of the full-skirted ballet dress.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—From an unmarked skeleton of a skyscraper at six o'clock in the morning to a completed 22-story office building at four o'clock in the afternoon, was the task accomplished by 61 workers at 37th Street and Park Avenue, New York. Rolling into place, prefabricated sheets of aluminum, the job took nine and a half hours. With conventional materials the job normally takes from eight to 10 weeks.



WELL-STACKEE—Paint is the last thing on the minds of the paint crew as the SS Grapnel arrives in New York from Germany. They're eyeing Mrs. Louise Pouché, of Coney Park, New York.



STAY IN THE BOAT—If your boat is swamped, STAY IN IT, says Canadian Red Cross. Unless you're in a small boat, whose air compartments have been punctured, it won't sink. Keep cool, and you'll either be able to paddle ashore or safely await rescue. The margin swimmers lose their lives because they leave the boat and try to swim ashore, according to safety experts.



STARTING YOUNG—11-year-old Alan Butler, son of rodeo producer Jack Butler, clings valiantly to a bucking calf at the Buffalo Bill Rodeo in North Platte, Neb. The calf finally won.



CANADIAN MINISTER VISITS ROME—Hon. Robert G. Winters, Canadian Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. Winters, check some photographs against the original buildings. While on an official visit to Rome Mr. and Mrs. Winters devoted as much time to sightseeing as possible.

50 YEARS AS EDITOR—A guest at the annual convention of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Wynn will be spotlighted as "Mr. Editor" at the CWNA's annual convention in Toronto, August 20-22-23.

The Egyptians made the first maps.

Medals, certificates awarded during rescues across Canada

Award of four bronze medals for heroism was announced by the Royal Canadian Humane association. They go to Anthony J. Lund of Millertown, Nfld., Donald Edward Martin 14, of Paris, Ont., and Marcel Dupas, another young boy living at Okanagan Landing, B.C. The association also announced award of 32 parchment certificates for brave rescues across the country.

Souris river Nov. 21, 1903.	Waste Not — Want Not
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HEALTH

Rules for poliomyelitis season

Owes long life to clean living

VANCOUVER. — John. Edward Burns, now in his 102nd year, so

Note: If frozen berries are used, use blueberries. If canned blueberries are used, use as with fresh berries.

\$50 scholarships awarded
by Sask. department of education

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minimize the chances of accidents.
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McDougall of Morley, Alberta

Britain in 1612.	house.—Thackeray.	399
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Colds account for half of sickness

A good laugh is sun-
house.—Thackeray, 397

